

Fine Supplement--John Rooney, Chicago Wrestler

THE NATIONAL
POLICE GAZETTE
THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

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BRAVE GIRL BEATS BURGLARS.

HOW A YOUNG WOMAN OF DETROIT, MICH., PUT A TRIO OF CROOKS TO FLIGHT.



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GREATEST
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WEEKLY
IN THE
WORLD

\$1.00
THREE
MONTHS
\$1.00

INCLUDING

FINE HALFTONE SUPPLEMENTS

ADDRESS

RICHARD K. FOX

FRANKLIN SQUARE NEW YORK CITY

WHAT NEWSPAPERS SAY About the POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING ANNUAL For 1901.

There has just been issued the "Police Gazette Annual and Pugilistic Record" in vest pocket size, including in its pages a record of the battles of every pugilist now fighting, with the names of his opponents, locality, dates and decisions. It is a ten cent book that might be worth much more on occasions for the sake of the information to be derived from it.—*New York Sun*.

VEST-POCKET SPORTING ANNUAL.

The vest-pocket "Sporting Annual" of the "Police Gazette" has just been issued. It is the most complete of its kind ever published by Richard K. Fox. Every one interested in the prize ring, athletics, aquatics, turf or baseball should have this little book in his pocket.—*New York World*.

PUGILISM MOST POPULAR SPORT.

The status of pugilism among popular sports is told in a glance at the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1901. While the little book does not shrink its duty in chronicling records in other branches of national pastimes and competition, pugilism perforce occupies the bulk of its pages. The performances of every fighter of note are set down in condensed form for easy reference. It is as handy as it is correct.—*New York Evening World*.

The "Police Gazette Annual" is one of the most valuable of the many books of the kind published.—*Brooklyn Times*.

The "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1901 contains the most important record and is worth many times the money.—*Syracuse Telegram*.

The latest "Police Gazette Annual" is a gem.—*Pensacola, Fla., Daily News*.

Sporting men can have no better reference book than the "Police Gazette Annual" for 1901.—*Wilmington, Del., Sun*.

There is nothing left out of the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1901. It has all the records.—*Detroit Free Press*.

The "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" is the greatest book for a dime ever put on the market.—*Syracuse Telegram*.

The sporting man who hasn't a copy of the "Police Gazette Annual" ought to get a copy of the first edition at once.—*Fall River (Mass.) Daily Herald*.

It is one of the most valuable of the many books published.—*Bridgeport Herald*.

It is the Greatest of all Sporting Year Books.
Price, 10 Cents a Copy.

RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher,
NEW YORK.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS

—PICKED UP IN THE THEATRICAL FIELD—

OF TALENTED MEN AND WOMEN

Professionals Are Invited to Send Paragraphs of Their Doings
For Publication on This Page.

POLICE GAZETTE HALF-TONE PHOTOGRAPHS ARE POPULAR.

The Four Hills Make a Hit in Milwaukee With Their Clever Little Act---Bonita with the "Wine, Woman and Song" Co.

The Crowells are playing club dates in Chicago.

Mons. Forber has joined Fred Rider's Moulin Rouge company.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Neuville produced their new act, which has been in active rehearsal for

J. M. J. Kane is now in advance of Al. G. Field's Minstrels.

John Cannon and Nellie Kingwell are now appearing in vaudeville together.

Binna and Binns have returned to America for the Winter season, booked solid for twenty weeks.



Photo by Stebbing Par.

KARINA.

She is Making a Big Hit with Fred Rider's "Night Owls" in Her Clever French Songs and Dances.

some time, at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre, on Jan. 21.

Carl Raymond, formerly of Raymond and Bryant, will work alone hereafter.

Maud McIntyre is appearing in her monologue specialty over the Burke and Chase circuit.

Shane and Worden will remain with the Bon Ton Burlesquers for the remainder of the season.

Oscar P. Sisson, of Sisson and Wallace, has had to cancel many of his engagements on account of illness.

Al H. Raymond is now in his eighteenth week with A. H. Woodhull's High Roller company.

The O'Brien Trio will appear over the Gorman circuit of summer resorts, commencing on June 10.

Harry and Ruth Orville have just finished twelve weeks over the Illinois, Ohio and West Virginia circuits.

BOOKS WORTH READING

"The Fate of a Libertine," "Devil's Compact," "Woman and Her Lovers," "A Fatal Sin," and "A Parisian Sultan," 25 cents each. Mailed to your address. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

They go back to England to open April 8 at the Oxford, Pavilion and Metropolitan.

Frank G. Mack has resumed the management of the Savoy Theatre, Lowell, Mass.

The Boughtons have re-engaged with Silver Brothers' Swiss Bell Ringers for the Winter season.

Lew H. Carroll and Maude Eilston are still with the Dainty Parve company, and report success.

Schnell and Foster have arranged to give a series of Sunday night concerts at the American Theatre.

Hines and Remington presented their new sketch, "Miss Patter," at Boston Music Hall, and report success.

Mrs. Edna Burgett has made such a hit at the Bijou Theatre, Hamilton, O., that she has been retained indefinitely.

Zeda, European equilibrist, is a feature with Dickson and Mustard's "Humpty Dumpty" Company, featuring his dragon act.

Bentham and Byrne and Zavo and Mile. Hilda are the vaudeville features with the Baldwin-Melville Company. Bentham and Byrne have a novelty in the way of a neat blue-face singing, talking and

instrumental act. They carry two drops of special scenery for it. Mile. Hilda presented Mr. Byrne with a beautiful Elk charm New Year's.

Shayne and Worden have retired from the Bon Ton company, and are booking their time through the White Raft of America.

Marion and Pearl are with May Howard's Burlesque Company, doing a new white face act. Both are playing parts in the burlesque.

Frankie Melrose has been meeting with so much success at local clubs that she will remain in and around New York for the entire season.

Kathryn Osterman, who is meeting with success everywhere she is appearing, intends heading a vaudeville company of her own next season.

Jessie Haynes and Robert Smilax were entertained at dinner by Hazel Howard while they were playing at the Royal Music Hall, Savannah, Ga.

The house formerly known as the Harlem Parlor Theatre, in this city, opened recently under the management of James Finnegan, as the Harlem Museum.

The Four Hills made an immense hit with Hanson's "Le Voyage en Suisse" in Milwaukee a few weeks ago. The children were tendered an ovation at every performance.

Billy and Madrid Jackson are now in their fourth week at the Tivoli Music Hall, Buffalo, and are booked solid until March 25, including the Kohl-Castle and Proctor circuits.

May Evans, whose act consists of whistling and imitations, met with great success at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre, and was moved down on the bill. She is now playing the Proctor houses.

Bonita has canceled her vaudeville dates and joined the "Wine, Woman and Song" Company as a special feature for the rest of the season to play her new act, "Twenty Minutes on a Georgia Plantation."

Dan and Dolly Mann have been joined by Arthur Earle, late of the American Comedy Four, and they will present an entirely new rural comedy sketch, called "Hiram, Hank and Mandy," in the near future.

Arthur J. Lamb, the Chicago sketch writer, contemplates another visit to New York, arriving this month. Howard Powers and Dollie Theobald have registered a pronounced success in his new act, "A Blue Grass Belle."

Kenneth Lee, author of "When Two Hearts Are Won," and many other successful sketches, has written a one-act play for the Whitney Sisters, who were formerly in comic opera. The new sketch will be produced in the near future.

Agnes Herndon will play a return engagement on the Castle-Kohl circuit with her sketch, "A Game of Tickle-Tockle," opening in St. Louis. She will be supported by her husband, A. A. Andrus, and another prominent actor.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Murphy opened their Western tour on Jan. 13 at the Columbia, Cincinnati. They will tour the Kohl-Castle and Orpheum circuits, and will not return to New York until April 29. They are now booked solid till the latter part of June.

Dan A. Anderson has just finished a seven weeks' engagement with Frank W. Nason's "Duffy's Jubilee" Company, meeting with phenomenal success with his singing specialty. He expects to sail for Europe in the spring, if matters can be arranged satisfactorily.

Billy Hill and Etta Edmunds finished three weeks at the American Theatre and Palm Garden, Mobile, Ala., and are playing a return engagement at Imperial Theatre, Atlanta, Ga. They are introducing their new comedy, by Arthur J. Lamb, entitled, "A Cute Girl."

Tom and Madge Moya, the versatile comedian and winsome soubrette, are big drawing cards for the Casino Theatre, Worcester, Mass. They were engaged for one week but have become such favorites that the management have decided to hold them over for several weeks.

John and Nellie McCarthy and James B. Raimund presented their new act, "A Female Companion," at Tony Pastor's recently for the first time in New York. They returned to the West, where they are booked on the Kohl and Castle circuit until April 1, after which they will return East.

Charles Leonard Fletcher has just completed a new monologue which he called "Before the Curtain," which he will use in conjunction with "Out of a Job," which he is now playing on the Western circuit. Mr. Fletcher has also written a new comedy sketch, which has been accepted by Mary Dupont and Charles Lothman, the title of which is "The Red Mask."

The Vivian de Monto Vaudevillians are now touring Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. They have twenty-one different kinds of lithos and stand work, and carry special scenery. Roster: Ed. Mozart, proprietor and manager; E. Gerry, advance; May Kennedy, Woodson and Wells, Claude and Nellie La Mott, Clark and Franklin, Ed. Gannon, Prof. Parker, Ed. Mozart and Vivian de Monto.

Are You Are Looking for Facts?

You will find all you want in the "Police Gazette Annual" for 1901, the first edition of which is now ready for delivery. The price—10 cents—places it within easy reach. It is illustrated and reliable, and that is all that is necessary. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Sq. New York.

ASSASSIN'S BULLET

SENT WITH DEADLY AIM, KILLED

YOUNG GIRL STUDENT

Victim of Vengeful Negro's Murderous Hate, She Died at the Door of Her Boarding House.

TEN MINUTES LATER HIS DEAD BODY WAS FOUND.

It is Believed the Girl Innocently Incurred His Enmity, For Her Reputation and Character Were Beyond Reproach.

A most mysterious and cold-blooded tragedy occurred recently at Indianapolis, Ind., when a beautiful young woman of Friendsville, Ill., who was a student at a well known business college, was called to the door of her boarding house at 10 o'clock at night by a stranger and shot through the heart. The girl staggered back through the open door into the front room, and with the single exclamation, "Oh! I fell dead."

Ten minutes later there was a pistol shot in the rear of the When Block, in the heart of the city, and bystanders, attracted by the sound, found a colored man lying dead with a bullet through his brain. He was identified as Norris Jones, a man of family, and employed as janitor in the building which sheltered the business college.

Investigation tends to show that Jones killed the girl and then himself, but what led up to the tragedy is a mystery. The girl roomed with another girl from Martinsville, Ill. At the hour indicated a man knocked at the home immediately adjoining, and when the lady answered he attempted to step inside, at the same time asking if the girl who was subsequently killed was at home. The woman replied that she did not live there and closed the door in his face. She did not recognize him as a negro, although she commented upon his dark appearance and strange behavior.

Scarcely two minutes elapsed before the shot was fired which carried death with it. At the boarding-house, the woman who kept it said that she answered the knock, and receiving an inquiry for her boarder, called to the girl, who stepped out on the porch, partially closing the door after her. Instantly the shot rang out, and the girl stepped back, and with the simple remark as quoted, "fell dead on the parlor floor." The family were stricken with horror and fright, and made no effort to follow the assassin, and, indeed, the direction which he took in his flight is unknown.

The dead girl's roommate said she was the sweetest heart of a young physician, who is at present living in Chicago. But she could not say that they were betrothed. After the girl fell, and the police had been called, the latter found her clothing on fire, showing that the weapon had been held against her breast when the negro fired the fatal shot. Further investigation shows that there was little or no conversation between the two when they met on the porch, and that the bullet was fired the instant she appeared.

After the dead girl's roommate had recovered from the shock she related that the victim of the murderer was an amateur photographer, and shortly before Christmas Jones asked her to take a picture of his little girl. She did so, and then he wanted to give her a Christmas present, but she thought she ought not to accept it, but whether she did or not her friend does not know. There was never any intercourse between the two warranting criticism by her fellow students.

On the night of the tragedy notice was given to Jones that his services were no longer required, and for some reason or other he blamed the girl whom he afterwards killed for having caused his dismissal. This is thought to have been the animus of the murder.

After leaving her home Jones evidently made his way quickly to the vicinity of the When store, near the building where he had been employed, and it transpires that after reaching there he acted like a wild man, swearing he would kill himself and would also kill others. A bystander, alarmed at his ravings, summoned the bicycle policeman, but before they arrived he had blown out his brains. Both shots were well directed.

From what can be ascertained the murdered girl was a teacher at Friendsville, in her native state, and also at Danville, Ind., and she saved sufficient money to warrant taking a business course, upon which she entered last July. She had already found employment as a stenographer in her odd hours, and had become a proficient operator. She was 22 years old, as stated, good looking and very bright mentally.

Stabbed Rival With a Knife.

There is intense excitement in Mobile over a killing which is said to be the most sensational in the history of the city. An artist who is well known throughout the South stabbed a prominent young society man to death on one of the principal thoroughfares of the city, and later was placed in a straight jacket to prevent him from killing himself in a frenzy of remorse.

Before he lost his reason he said he saw his wife with the other man, and it so angered him that he could not resist the temptation to kill him.

The killing occurred on the corner of Royal and Dauphine streets, and was witnessed by a large crowd of horrified bystanders. Bad feeling had existed between the men for some time on account of the attention the society man had been paying to the artist's wife.

The meeting of the two men in the afternoon was an accident. The murdered man, who had just parted from the woman, had stopped on the corner a moment when the husband came up, and without a word jabbed a knife into his body a few inches below the collar bone,

nevering the jugular vein. The wounded man staggered back into the arms of a friend, was placed into a hack and hurried to a physician's office, but died before he reached there. The murderer brandished his bloody weapon and defied the terrified witnesses to arrest him, and was not taken until a policeman put a pistol in his face and threatened to kill him unless he submitted to arrest.

The artist was laboring under great excitement when taken to the police station, and although asked by his friends to keep still he talked freely of the affair. After he had been placed in a cell realization of the enormity



Photo by Tess, Wilmington.

FRED AND KITTY DEAGON

Talented and Versatile Vaudeville Artists Whose Act Has Pleased Many of the Patrons of the Continuous Houses.

of the crime he had committed came upon him, and he is now seemingly insane. The murderer is connected with one of the best families in the State, and his act will be a source of regret to his numerous friends. He was always regarded as a very peaceful man up to the time of the killing. He has worked in a number of cities throughout the United States, and was an artist of great ability.

OLMSTEAD AND HERNY'S SHOP.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Olmstead and Herny have a fine tinsorial establishment at Johnstown, N. Y., where the POLICE GAZETTE may be always found on file. They do a flourishing trade and are both good fellows.

JAMES H. MCFADDEN.

[WITH PHOTO.]

James H. McFadden, Sixth District policeman, of Allentown, Pa., is a well-known sporting man. He is clever with the mits and holds the middleweight championship of the Jordan Rangers. He has competed in several cycling exhibitions and gained many laurels.

A LITTLE WONDER

The "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1901. Contains records of every branch of sport, illustrated with half-tone portraits of the champions. 10 cents, from your newsdealer or from this office. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

He is one of the members of the Hibernia running team and holds a record. When being examined by an officer he showed the best sprinting record of any city officer, making the distance of 120 yards in 12 seconds. During an exhibition on the military grounds, at target practice, his record was 93 hits out of 100. Owing to his many good qualities and accomplishments Mr. McFadden has no trouble in his district. The boys always keep shy of the cop.

HE KNOWS A GOOD THING!

Enclosed please find 20 cents for which send me two "Sporting Annuals" for 1901. I know it is no use ordering one as it will be worn out in less than a month. If they are as satisfactorily put together as 1899, of which I had three copies, they are sure to please.

Respectfully yours,

P. D. HENDERSHOT,
Kingsville, Ont.

WILL R. GWINN.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Will R. Gwin is a popular young sporting bartender of Fortville, Ind. He is employed at the saloon of J. H. Crist, where his cleverness and geniality have gained him a host of friends.

BRENNAN AND FURLATT.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Thomas Brennan and Paul Furlatt are barbers, of Spokane, Wash., who claim the championship of the Northwest. They have challenged the best men in that part of the country, but their deft has met with no response as yet.

CHICAGO BOOTBLACK PARLOR.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The sporting bootblack parlor of Chicago is owned by Joe Rocco and Pete Parrillo. It is at the corner of Harrison and State streets, and is nicely decorated with the

POLICE GAZETTE

GALLERY AND REVIEW OF

POPULAR RESORTS

Frank Dobbrott's Handsome Cafe, Chicago, Ill.

PATRONIZED BY SPORTS.

One of the Finest and Best Stocked Establishments in the West.

(No. 126—With Photo.)

There are few sporting men in or near Chicago, Ill., who do not know genial Frank Dobbrott, and who have not at some time been in his handsome saloon at 552 Milwaukee avenue. His establishment, conveniently located in the northwestern part of the city, is a meeting place and rendezvous for the sporting element of the entire city. His bar is well stocked with all that appeals to the taste of thirsty men, and his mixed drinks are a revelation.

Mr. Dobbrott is a member in particularly good standing in seven different fraternal orders, and the members of the lodges are frequent visitors to his place.

Many wagers on sporting and political events are made in his saloon, and at times there is considerable stake money in his keeping.

L. F. KUHN.

[WITH PHOTO.]

L. F. Kuhn, the well-known proprietor of the Arlington Hotel, on lower Main street, Staunton, Pa., and formerly of the Sun Inn, Bethlehem, Pa., has one of the finest hotels in the Lehigh valley. It is elegantly situated, has all modern improvements, two telephone connections, steam heat, brass beds and hair mattresses throughout, thus assuring cleanliness and comfort. Rates are reasonable and a fine livery is attached. Mr. Kuhn has a host of friends and a prospering business. E. L. Kuhn, the estimable son of the proprietor, is the obliging clerk behind the main bar. This is a fine hotel for traveling men, and the proprietor greets every one as an old friend. You can read the POLICE GAZETTE between drinks, a current issue is always on file.

WILLIAM TAYLOR.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

William Taylor, who for the past four years has been the owner and manager of the Manhattan Athletic Club, of Los Angeles, Cal., is the only man of his race on the Pacific Coast who has made a success of arranging athletic and pugilistic affairs. He is a fine mixologist and knows how to serve a drink. Some time ago Taylor left Los Angeles for Seattle, Wash., and the sporting men who know him are anxiously awaiting his return. At present he is with the Emerson Bar, 616 Second avenue, Seattle.

HARRISBURG (PA.) POLICE.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The photographs of five of the most popular and efficient police officers of the Harrisburg, Pa., force will be found on another page of this issue. They are Sergeant Charles Donally, Sergeant Tom Nelly, Patrolman James Nalen, Patrolman W. Turner Koons, the heavyweights of the force, and Patrolman "Dore" Fehleisen. They all have records and have captured many notorious criminals.

TONY DANTON.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Tony Danton, who is employed as a bootblack at H. L. Title's hair dressing parlor, 405 Main street, Springfield, Mass., claims to be the champion bootblack of the city and he is willing to wager \$50 that he can defeat any bootblack in town in a contest. He is well up in sporting matters and is a great admirer of the POLICE GAZETTE, which he has at the barber shop, and also at his house. He has taken the POLICE GAZETTE for five years and says he would rather nibble a meal than the paper. He will make on anyone in the State or out.

WELL-KNOWN HUNTERS.

[WITH PHOTO.]

George E. Kent, who owns a handsome saloon in Minneapolis, Minn., went hunting in the Northern Minnesota woods not long ago with Herbert Melting, the well-known musical conductor, and Billy Curran. After they had shot all the deer allowed by the game laws, they were photographed for the POLICE GAZETTE and the result is shown on another page.

MARION WINCHESTER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Marion Winchester is a novelty toe dancer. Early in the season she signed with a road company, but later she concluded that the vaudevilles were good enough for her, so she came right home.

LITTLE BUCK'S BALL.

What has now come to be the celebrated annual ball of the Little Buck Association will be held at Tammany Hall to-morrow night, January 25, and the advance sale of tickets insures one of the most successful affairs of the season. The grand march will begin at 11 P. M., the cornet contest takes place at 11:30, the Triby contest is scheduled for midnight, and the prize march will be started at 1 o'clock sharp.

THE BARTENDER'S FRIEND

Keep in touch with the times, bartenders, and get the "Police Gazette Bartender's Guide," Between the covers of this reliable little volume may be found a full and complete list of the best drinks and how to mix them and how to serve them. Price 25 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.



Photo by L. B. White, New York.

LILLIAN BURT.

CHARMING VOCALIST WHO HAS MADE MANY SONGS AND BALLADS POPULAR AND IS A CLUB FAVORITE.



Photo by Bell, Washington.

OLIVE.

A HANDSOME YOUNG WOMAN WHO HAS SUCCEEDED IN MASTERING THE DIFFICULT ART OF JUGGLING.



Photo by Havens, Jacksonville.

BELLE GOLD.

DAINTY LITTLE DANCER, SINGER AND SOUBRETTE WHO KNOWS HOW TO ACT.



Photo by D'Rosser, Pittsburg.

MARION WINCHESTER.

NOVELTY TOE DANCER WHO PREFERS THE VADEVILLES TO GOING ON THE ROAD.



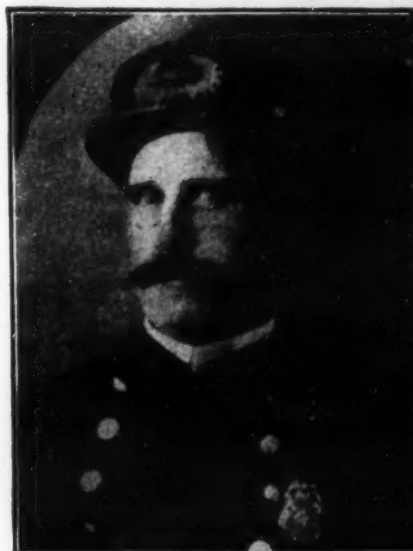
WILLIAM TAYLOR.
OWNER OF THE MANHATTAN A. C.,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.



T. BRENNAN AND P. FURLATT.
TEAM OF BARBERS, SPOKANE, WASH., WHO CLAIM
CHAMPIONSHIP OF NORTHWEST.



WILL R. GWINN.
BARTENDER EMPLOYED BY J. H.
CRIST, FORTVILLE, IND.



SERGT. C. DONALLY. JAMES NALEN. W. T. KOONS. SERGT. T. NELLY. "DORE" FEHLIESEN.
A QUINTET OF THE MOST POPULAR AND EFFICIENT MEMBERS OF THE POLICE FORCE OF HARRISBURG, PA., WITH RECORDS OF
HAVING CAPTURED MANY NOTORIOUS CRIMINALS.



OLMSTEAD AND HERNY'S SHOP.
FINE TONSORIAL ESTABLISHMENT OF JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., WHERE THE POLICE GAZETTE
IS ALWAYS KEPT ON FILE FOR THE BENEFIT OF ITS PATRONS.



TONY DANTON.
CLAIMS BOOTBLACKING CHAMPIONSHIP
OF SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

MASKED MAN WITH AXE

SECRETLY ENTERED A HOUSE AND

KILLED WEALTHY PLANTER

Sensational Crime Near Lynchburg, Tenn., Which Was Witnessed
by Three Horrified Persons.

GIRL BURGLAR WHO TRIED TO COMMIT SUICIDE.

Caught at Her Work and Sentenced to Prison, She Made an Attempt to Choke
Herself to Death With a Ribbon.

A remarkable murder, made so by its particularly sensational details, occurred near Lynchburg, Tenn., recently. The victim was Eugene Smith, a leading and wealthy citizen of the county, and the man who committed the crime was masked.

The killing was done in the parlor of a house in the presence of another man, his wife and daughter. Nothing was known of the tragedy until the next day, when the coroner was called to the scene.

The murdered man was with his friends when some person stepped upon the front porch and rapped at the door. The young lady opened the door, and as she did so a man dressed in black and wearing a mask entered. He carried an axe in his left hand. Without uttering a sound of warning the unknown party stepped up to where Smith was seated and struck him on the back of the head with the axe. The first blow knocked the man off his chair and his skull was fractured, but the assassin kept chopping at Smith until he ceased to struggle, striking him in the head some six or seven times.

As the assassin turned to leave he waved his bloody axe at the family and ordered them to keep the doors of the house shut, and to allow no person to leave or enter until daylight under penalty of death. The mother and the daughter corroborated this story in every detail. All the witnesses testified that they did not know the assassin, and could give only a meager description of him.

He was a white man of medium size, but they could not recognize his voice. The family followed the murderer's orders, strictly and told no one of the crime until the next morning, though they had near neighbors.

Smith's family was away on a visit, and he was paying a call at the time of the tragedy. Smith has always borne a good name, and the people of Moore county are greatly wrought up over the tragedy, and a determined effort will be made to locate the assassin.

Girl Burglar Tried Suicide.

That young woman of Philadelphia who is known to the police as the girl burglar made a sensational attempt at suicide the other day in court after she had been sentenced to two years in prison for stealing \$300 worth of jewelry. After sentence had been pronounced and the prisoner was given a seat at the side of the court room to await transportation to prison, she made a desperate attempt to end her life. While no one was watching she placed a heavy piece of ribbon about her throat and pulled it tight with both hands.

She was black in the face when two of the court officers saw her condition, and after a desperate struggle succeeded in getting the ribbon from her. No sooner had they turned their backs to the woman than she took a piece of heavy cord and made a similar attempt to end her life, but she was again prevented. The officers took no chances after this and closely guarded her. The defendant is a pretty girl of about 19 years, and is quite intelligent.

She first gained notoriety two years ago, when she was arrested for robbing several houses. She pleaded guilty and was committed to the House of Refuge because of her youth. She was unruly, however, and being reprimanded for some misconduct she set fire to the institution.

The authorities at the Refuge refused to longer keep her, whereupon she was sentenced to the County Prison for two years. She had been out of prison only two weeks when she was arrested for the crime for which sentence was imposed recently.

Woman Wins Sword Duel.

A young American actress, who formerly was a favorite in Koster and Blais, this city, figured in a duel in Paris a short time ago with a young nobleman, in which the latter came out very much to the bad. Until recently she was the partner of another New York woman in an American bar in the Rue Talibout, Paris. She is a clever swordswoman, and the Viscount whom she fought is the hero of many a duel and a crack fencer. At present he is confined to his room with a dangerous wound in the throat. This is the first time he has been wounded in an engagement with the swords.

The duel took place about two weeks ago, and was brought about by the Viscount's remarks concerning the Americans who patronized the actress' bar, in which he said:

"Americans resort to the vulgar use of fists. They are no good. We use the gentleman's weapon, the rapier."

The actress promptly challenged the Viscount to a duel with swords, and he was compelled to accept. The next evening she, in fencing costume and accompanied by a man, drove to a club in the Bois de Boulogne. The Viscount was there and the hostilities promptly began.

The American towered over the little Viscount. She pricked him in the sword arm three times and herself cleverly dodged his sword. Losing his temper he rushed at his opponent, who parried and then lunged

her sword at him, piercing his neck. The Viscount fell, badly hurt.

The woman was keenly affected at the sight of the blood. She tenderly raised the Viscount, bathed his wound and rode back to town with him. She nursed her victim with unremitting attention until she was obliged to leave on a theatrical tour.

TERRORIZED BY GUNS.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A razor, a horsewhip and a couple of big calibre revolvers figured recently in the choir of a colored church in Richmond, Va., during a rehearsal, and settled with



INSPECTOR WALTER THOMPSON.

Efficient Police Official of New York who Doesn't Believe in Wearing Full Uniform and Brass Buttons When Looking Out for Law Breakers.

great promptness a little trouble which was started by a woman's gossip. The disseminator of the tales had been asked to resign, but she persistently refused, even after she had admitted her guilt, and then came the climax.

One afternoon during a rehearsal matters reached a climax, and the contralto diving down deep in the recesses of a hidden pocket produced the African's favorite weapon, a razor. As she opened it she casually remarked:

"I think you had better take back all you have said and leave."

"Yes, I think so, too," put in the soprano, as she pulled forth a mule whip and a revolver. "Get down on your knees and say you're sorry for what you said."

In an instant the terrified wench was in an attitude of prayer, and not until she walked out of the church never to return were the murderous implements put away.

BRAVE GIRL BEATS BURGLARS.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

It isn't every young woman who would have the courage and nerve to give battle to three masked men who had entered a house for the purpose of looting it, and for that reason the Detroit girl who recently van-

OVER 1,000 RECIPES

In the "Police Gazette Bartender's Guide," Handsomely bound and copiously illustrated. Sold by all newsdealers or sent by mail to any address for 25 cents. POLICE GAZETTE, New York.

quished a desperate trio deserves all the more credit. She was at home and entirely alone the other night when she heard a suspicious noise downstairs. She procured an old musket, which had been standing for years in the corner of a closet, and in her night dress went out to investigate. In the gloom she distinguished the forms of three men creeping up the steps. She snapped the weapon at them, but the charge failed to explode, and as they advanced with a rush, she clubbed the gun and actually beat them back. The struggle lasted but a moment and then the thieves hastily retreated out of the front door.

In the morning, when a thorough investigation was made, considerable blood was found on the stairs and in the hall, which showed beyond a doubt, that one of them had been severely injured.

KIDNAPPED FOR HER MONEY.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Because she had inherited a considerable sum of money from an uncle a girl of 16 years, whose home was in Wilkesbarre, Pa., was kidnapped as she was entering her home the other evening by a couple of men, who believed they could, by obtaining possession of her, get control of her money.

They conveyed her in a carriage some miles when they became alarmed at her cries for help and allowed her to go. She walked home, arriving about midnight, very badly frightened and exhausted.

EAGLES ON A VISIT.

[WITH PHOTO.]

On a recent occasion a delegation from New York Aerie, No. 40, of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, went over to Philadelphia on a visit to the local aerie and during the festivities the visitors were entertained at a planked shad dinner given by Wm. Thompson, the "Duke of Gloucester," at his place, Gloucester, N. J. Conspicuous in the group of portraits on the accompanying page are Judge Peter Hughes, worthy president of Philadelphia Aerie; the Hawthorne Sisters, Johnny Clark, Teddy Foley, John Smythe, Detective Tim O'Leary, Secretary J. Fanning O'Reilly, Trustee

INSPECTOR THOMPSON

DISGUISED AS A FARMER

THRASHES A TOUGH

He Astonished a Waiter at the
Madison Square Garden.

A GRANGER WHO COULD HIT.

Interesting and Picturesque Incident of
the French Ball.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Police Inspector Thompson, who is considered one of the most capable officers on the force, helped to make a little excitement at the French ball at Madison Square Garden the other night, and during the "rough house" which followed the doughty inspector was very much in evidence.

The Inspector had Box No. 31, but as he did not care about using it he turned it over to a party of friends, after which he wandered about the great enclosure with an eye open for any wrong doing. He was not dressed in his uniform nor did he appear in all the glory of evening clothes. The Inspector has his own idea about police business, and it is his favorite theory that an expert criminal catcher must look so utterly unlike the part that his quarry will be deceived.

So it was that the Inspector looked more like an humble tiller of the soil as he wandered amid the gay scenes of the French ball. One quart youngsters addressed him familiarly as "Rube," and "perfect ladies" called him uncle and beseeched him to go down in his stocking and see if he couldn't find enough to buy a pint. Before the Inspector had made a lap of the garden he knew more about what was going on than all the rest of the police put together, and he also knew that his friends in Box 31 had been "held up" by a waiter for the change of a \$20 bill.

The "man from the country" moved a bit faster. This time he was heading for the bar, where the waiters were busy turning in orders.

"Who is the man who is serving orders in box No. 31?" he asked.

A square jawed young fellow took it upon himself to answer and he did it promptly and, as he thought, decisively:

"It's none of your business," he said, "and the quicker you get out of here the better. On your way, old man, on your way."

The "old man" had him by the collar in a moment, but he turned quickly and struck the Inspector in the face with his fist. The next instant the two were on the floor, both fighting, with the Inspector landing twice to the waiter's once, and the other waiters crowding about and putting in an occasional punch to help their comrade.

"Give it to him good, Jimmy," remarked one, "and when you get through with him let me have a crack." When the battle was at its fiercest point Captain Thomas, of the Tenderloin, rushed in and separated the combatants. The pugilistic waiter was arrested and sent to the station house.

The Inspector had himself brushed up a bit and then started to look for the men who had been delivering sundry kicks and punches in the recent scrimmage. After a brief search he found one down in the coal room.

"So you would like to have a crack at me, would you?" he asked. "Well, here I am; start the trouble as soon as you like."

The fellow at once disclaimed any intention of fighting, and went on a run for cover.

Then the Inspector continued his promenade, and after that every waiter in the garden was scrupulously polite to every man in the place who looked at all like a granger.

At the Inspector's request the man who had fought him was released from custody.

"He put up a good fight and he didn't know I was an officer," was the Inspector's characteristic remark.

To those men who drink, and after a night at the club wake up with a headache and sick stomach, "Soberup" comes as a boon and blessing. It makes you perfectly ready for business and you need not get a larger hat. See advertisement in another column.

TROUBLE IN A BEAUTY SHOW.

How a Brother Made His Stage-Struck Sister go Home With Him.

A young man of Eufaula, Ala., confronted the manager of a beauty show at Selma, the same State, the other day, and threatened to shoot him if he did not at once discharge his sister, whom the young man alleged had been induced to leave her home and run away with the show. The brother approached the showman and pulled his pistol, when he was immediately disarmed by some policemen. The show people boarded with the young man's family in Eufaula, and the young lady had been told that if she joined the show she could have a good time and make a good living. When the show left Eufaula she secreted herself in a closet and beat her way to Montgomery and then went on to Selma and joined the show. She said that she performed in the show and that she had found out she didn't like it and that she was glad to go home with her brother. The showman says that he had nothing to do with bringing the girl away from her home and that she was utterly unsophisticated, did not suit the show business and that they were glad to get rid of her.

IN A MINUTE

All disputes settled by reference to the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1901. Contains records of all sporting events and you can carry it in your vest pocket. Sold by all newsdealers or mailed direct to your address upon receipt of 10 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

BARTENDERS, SEND IN YOUR RECIPES FOR NEW DRINKS FOR SALOONMAN'S COLUMN

ART OF SCIENTIFIC BOXING

AND HOW IT MAY BE LEARNED BY

ASPIRANTS FOR RING HONORS

Our Expert Discourses Upon the Game and Gives Valuable Hints for Beginners.

SUGGESTIONS FROM THE FAMOUS FIGHTERS OF TO-DAY.

Old Styles Which Have Been Superseded---Champions All Have Their Own Peculiarities---John L. Sullivan's Advice.

(Series No. 5.)

(WRITTEN SPECIALLY FOR THE POLICE GAZETTE.)

"Kid" McCoy is not the only one of the masters of the science of pugilism who realizes the effectiveness of good infighting. Jack Dempsey was marvelously successful in this particular feature of ring work, and it is doubtful if there ever was a pugilist in the world bar-ring, perhaps, Charley Mitchell, who accomplished such marvelous results when he had an adversary at close quarters. Once having the latter's head in chancery, as it was called, (and they were always on the lookout for the opportunity) they could use either hand with terrible effect. Holding, however, is not permitted now-a-days as it was then, and the style of infighting has changed materially from what it was when you could grasp an opponent around the neck and holding him punch and keep on punching until he either wrenched himself clear or slipped down to avoid punishment. In a street fight it is an advantage to get a man's head in chancery, for it enables you to throw him at will. There is no set method for getting such a hold upon your opponent. When at close quarters be continually on the lookout for a chance to do so, and when it comes grasp him firmly about the neck with the left arm, using the right hand to punish with.

It is equally important for a man to know how to get out of it when firmly and fairly caught in the hold. The best thing to do is to wait and not try, at least unless the hold loosens, and he can make his effort with some chance of success. In pulling away or resisting he is simply weakening himself. He should, therefore, push his opponent back and at the same time fight to the best of his ability with both hands. If, however, he discovers the danger before the grasp has tightened, he should place one hand under his adversary's forearm near the elbow, the other under the shoulder, and push the arm up, ducking at the same time and dragging the head away.

In infighting bring the right foot forward until it is nearly in a line with the left, drop the chin and lean forward, so as to receive the blows on the forehead. Keep your eyes fixed on your antagonist. Use both hands and hit rapidly, bringing the shoulder well forward at each blow. The arms should not be drawn too far back as time is lost thereby; a great deal of the force of the blow is obtained by turning the body slightly to right or left as you hit. It is a great advantage to have your hands inside your opponent's; you should, therefore, keep them as close together as possible, so as to obtain, or if you already have it, keep this advantage. Aim the left hand at the eyes and nose, the right at the chin or angle of the jaw. After delivering five or six blows, get away.

In the main art of self-defence, John L. Sullivan tells from the standpoint of a big fellow how a little

man who is cool, a hard puncher and never gives up, and he is no mean opponent to meet.

"There is one fact that I would like to bring out. It



Body Block and Uppercut.

is no disgrace for an undersized man to run away from a fight when the circumstances are all against him. I would much rather see a fighter use his discretion in this way than to lower himself by hitting his opponent with bottles or stabbing him with a knife. We Americans have always stood for fair play, and we can't afford to give it up. Either let a man fight and get licked in a good, square battle, or else run away. I would rather be called a coward under these circumstances than a foul fighter. None of us live any too long in this world, and while we are here we might as well act like men. Make a fair, stand-up fight if necessary, and take the consequences without crying like a baby. It hurts a fellow to get licked, I know, for I have been through it; but it makes a man of many of us for all that. To lose a fight that has been well fought is better than to win by tricky methods.

"There is one principle—and only one—to be followed in a row outside of the ring. Get in a good blow. Don't allow your adversary to engage you into a war of words. When you see a fight is absolutely necessary, let the other fellow do the talking; watch your opportunity and hit him in a vital spot as hard as you can. If the small man will follow this advice he can win many a scrap and can prevent his getting many a thrashing. All the disadvantages of size will be counterbalanced by the surprise of the first blow. If it is a good one and well placed, it will help to rattle the other man, and will make the rest of the fight easy. No matter how confident a man may feel, either on account of his size or his reputation, a good stiff punch at the proper moment takes out a large part of his conceit. He commences to realize right away that there are other men as good as he and perhaps not half as big. First take the confidence out of him, and matters are evened up. I want to emphasize particularly the necessity of the smaller man making it a rough-and-tumble battle. It is the only possible way to even up the reach. Sail right in with body blows. Keep your head well down and carry it firmly, and don't forget to keep both fists on the move; if your opponent is fat, a few well-directed blows in the stomach will take away all desire for further fighting. It will exhaust him in a minute. It is well to remember that if the reach and height of the big man could be cut down the fighting abilities of both would be equal. By this I mean that there are many small men who are just as strong as big men; just as scientific in the art of fighting and just as plucky. The only real preventive to their success is the lack of reach and height. It is for this reason that I recommend infighting. It makes both men, to some extent, equal, and gives the fight to which ever man keeps the coolest head and lands the hardest blows.

"I would like to put myself on record, big as I am, as being in favor of the little man. He has all my sympathy, as he should have those of all true Americans, and I would rather see him win than a giant. I always favor the under dog, as they say, believing that the man who has the courage to enter a contest under unequal conditions should have the backing of every true sportsman. The world is made up of all kinds and

Sporting Reference Books

"Police Gazette Book of Rules," "Police Gazette Card Player," "The Croquet Guide," "Dog Pit." Price, 25 cents each, postpaid. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.



Right Hand Body Punch.

man should fight. "There is only one chance for a small man against a big one," says John L. "The little fellow naturally has the shorter reach, and he must, therefore, get inside his foe's guard. Infighting is his only opportunity to win. If the difference in height is great the smaller man must play for the wind. He can not reach his rival's face, and what Fitzsimmons and Corbett call the solar plexus is his best blow. Another method that might give him a chance to win is good footwork, what is called nowadays the hit-and-get-away method. If he can tire his man out he has the advantage. I have seen in my days many a little fellow whom I would rather back in a fight than a big one. It all depends upon how a man is constituted as to quickness, hitting ability and pluck. Take a small

arts, big and little, and I believe in giving every kind a chance. There are just as good little men as there are big ones, and what they lack in one direction they make up in another. I hope no man, because he is small, will ever lose courage in a fight.

[To be continued.]

BURKE FAILED TO SHOW UP.

Jim Burke of Brooklyn failed to materialize at Easton, Pa., on Jan. 11 and his match before the Lehigh Athletic Club was declared off. He was to have fought Charley Johnson of Philadelphia.

Mayor Field received a petition, signed by sixty prominent citizens of the city, asking him to revoke the license he had granted the manager of the club. The petition stated that the proposed match was contrary to the law, as well as a menace to the morals of the community, and referred to the recent fight in Philadelphia, N. J., which resulted in the death of Frank Walch, of Philadelphia. Mayor Field was seriously considering the petition when informed that the match was off.

FIGHTER DONOVAN INDICTED.

Frankie Walch's death in Philadelphia, N. J., after participating in a contest is liable to cause some trouble for all who participated in the sad event. The Warren county grand jury made an investigation the other day and Donovan was indicted for manslaughter. "Kid" Stein and Jack Lansing of Philadelphia, seconds, for aiding and abetting a prize fight. They were afterwards brought before the court and upon entering a plea of not guilty, were remanded to jail.

The names of the other parties indicted have not been made public. A movement has been started by the friends of Walch in Philadelphia and Easton, Pa., to arrange for a benefit for the family, which has had to bear the expenses of four funerals in the past year.

LEON DEFEATED BY MUNROE.

At Hot Springs, Ark., on Jan. 14, George Munroe gained a decision over Casper Leon in a twenty-round bout before the Whittington Park Club. The fight went the limit. Bat Masterson was referee.

AUSTIN RICE GAINED THE DECISION

At Savannah, Ga., on Jan. 14, in a twenty-five-round fight Austin Rice, of New London, Conn., gained a decision over Peter Poretto, of Cincinnati. The fight was one of the fastest and cleverest seen in that city.

JOE YOUNGS KNOCKED OUT.

At Youngstown, O., on Jan. 14, Young Gibbs, of Cincinnati, knocked out Joe Youngs, of Buffalo, in the twentieth round before the Mahoning Athletic Club.

BIG CLUBS AFTER FIGHT.

If the fight between Jim Jeffries and Gus Ruhlin is declared off in Cincinnati, three other clubs will be ready to guarantee to pull it off without any interference. These clubs are the Twentieth Century Athletic Club of San Francisco, National Athletic Club of Louisville, and the Horizon Athletic Club of Bridgeport, Conn., which intends to hold fights at Pleasure Beach, across the river from Bridgeport.

The matchmakers of these three clubs have already notified Billy Brady that they will gladly offer the fighters a purse if the battle cannot take place as now scheduled. They will post a big forfeit, too, as a guarantee.



Side Step and Body Punch.

antee that they will hold the fight on any or the original date, Feb. 15.

The fact that Jim Kennedy's new club in San Francisco is a bidder for the battle of course would give that club the preference, as Brady and Kennedy are the closest kind of friends. When Kennedy was asked by the writer if he intended to try for the big fight if it wasn't allowed in Cincinnati, he replied:

"I certainly will. I will offer the fighters better inducements than the Saengerfest Association. Just as soon as the fight is called off in Cincinnati I will promptly make the men my offer to battle in March or April."

WOMEN HAVE A FIGHT.

A quarrel over lovers between two women of Egg Harbor City, N. J., recently, almost terminated seriously. The couple had a heated and sensational discussion about their love affairs and the result was a challenge to fight. The combat took place in front of the clothing factory, in which one of the girls was employed. The fight from the first was a particularly fierce and aggressive one, and the two fought each other like enraged beasts. They tore each other's hair, scratched each other almost beyond recognition, and were only parted after a fierce struggle on the part of several bystanders.

CHALLENGES FROM ASPIRING SPORTS

If You Want a Match Send Your Doff to the "Police Gazette."

Jim Driscoll, of Chicago, will fight Babe Forns or any other man at 145 to 150 pounds.

JIM DRISCOLL, Chicago, Ill.

I would like to meet any boy or man at 85 or 90 pounds, or would rather meet Young Walcott.

"KID" BOWERMAN, Jeffersonville, Ind.

I would like to meet Jack Rove or Billy Decker in Louisville for twenty rounds.

KID HENRY, Jeffersonville, Ind.

I would like to get a crack at Martin Black, the 95-pounder, or any other boy weighing 95 or 105 pounds.

KID HENRY, Jeffersonville, Ind.

I hereby challenge any man, McGovern not excepted. My weight is 130 pounds, and I will fight any man in the business, bar none, for \$500.

HANK SMITH, Newport News, Va.

I see that "Kid" Jones would like to meet any one at from 85 to 90 pounds. I would like to meet him in Youngstown or anywhere else.

YOUNG GUS RUHLIN, Akron, O.

I have had experience as a fighter and would like to get a manager from New York city. I can fight from 110 down to 100.

WM. H. KING, Washington, D. C.

I hereby challenge Joe Tortarone, of 86 South Eighth street, Brooklyn, to contest in a shaving or hair-cutting contest, any style.

G. MILLER, 251 Metropolitan Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Young McGuffy, of Newark, is out with a challenge to fight any 95 to 100-pound fighter in the business.

FRANK TAYLOR, Manager, Newark, N. J.

I am ready to meet all comers and I would like a medal from the POLICE GAZETTE to defend the title in Cuba.

JAMES K. MALONEY, Champion Troop F, 1st U. S. Cavalry, Havana, Cuba.

Jack Udall, of Providence, R. I., late of Lancashire, England, is willing to wrestle any man in the United States at 105 or 105 pounds, catch-as-catch-can, for any part of \$500. R. J. Fagan, of Providence, R. I., and Jack Smith, of Olneyville, R. I., are ready to post a forfeit at any time. Any answer through this paper will be attended to at once.

I, the undersigned, hereby, through the "Police Gazette," challenge Terry McGovern to box Eddie Burge six or 105 rounds for the world's championship. Burge is champion featherweight of the Northwest. Have \$1,000 to bind match. Winner to take all, if not vetoed by McGovern.

A. M. ANDERSEN, St. Paul, Minn.

On the 10th of October, 1900, I issued a challenge in your paper to meet any barber in a shaving contest for \$200 a side for best time, winner to take all the purse, but having failed to hear from anyone I again challenge any good man for the championship of the United States, Frank Cartaglin, of Brooklyn, preferred.

W. E. TORREY, 235 Nebraska Ave., Toledo, O.

Frank Panachio is the manager and backer of the famous Italian swordsmen, A. S. Dateno, who has been in this country the last fifteen years. Panachio is desirous of arranging a fencing match between Prof. G. Parese, who claims the championship and holds champion belt, with Dateno. Dateno has already challenged Prof. Parese five different times but has received no answer. Panachio is confident his man will win and will back up his opinion with any amount of money. His address is 109 Mulberry street. A. S. DATENO.

BROAD AND SULLIVAN DRAW.

One of the Most Desperate Ring Battles Ever Seen in Louisville.

The twenty-five-round battle between "Kid" Broad, of Cleveland, and Dave Sullivan, of New York, took place at the Auditorium, Louisville, Ky., on January 14, and Tim Hurst, the referee, declared it a draw. The best crowd that ever saw a fight in Louisville was present. Four thousand business men and city officials, with small percentages of sports, witnessed the bouts. The facilities were excellent, every one present enjoying a reserved seat.

The ring was circled by police, who were ready to stop the go if the authorities should decide it became too fierce.

Sullivan and Broad entered the ring at 10 o'clock. They weighed in under 126 pounds.

It was pretty even up to the twelfth round when Sullivan began to have the better of it from his body punches. Broad's rugged strength only saving him. "Kid" gasped like a fish out of water as with face distorted from pain he rushed madly at or clung to his more skillful opponent. Broad rallied in the nineteenth and sailed in, only to get a right on the nose that drew blood.

In the twentieth Broad came to life and began working. Sullivan tried to stop him, but was too weak. Broad bored in and broke through his guard. He got better and Sullivan weaker. The last five rounds were Broad's. At the end of the twenty-fifth round the referee declared the bout a draw.

This was against the judgment of the house, which favored Sullivan. The fight falls in its principal object, that of deciding the next man to meet McGovern.

"Kid" St. Clair got the decision over George Bloemer in a ten-round preliminary. Challenges from Tommy Hogan, Marty McOne and Jack McClelland to the winner of the main event were read.

DO YOU FANCY DOGS?

"The Dog Pit," price 25 cents, will tell you all you want to know regarding the breeding, training and fighting of dogs. It is nicely illustrated and contains the standard "Police Gazette" rules. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

If You Haven't a POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING ANNUAL Send for One Without Delay



SHE WAS TERRORIZED BY GUNS.
TROUBLE IN THE CHOIR OF A COLORED CHURCH AT RICHMOND, VA., SETTLED
WITH THE AID OF A REVOLVER AND A RAZOR.



KIDNAPPED FOR HER MONEY.

A YOUNG GIRL OF WILKESBARRE, PA., ABDUCTED BY TWO MEN BECAUSE OF A LEGACY WHICH SHE HAD RECENTLY INHERITED.

CINCINNATI FIGHT PROMOTERS

DECLARE MAYOR FLEISCHMANN HAS WEAKENED

ON GIVING THE PERMIT

Too Short a Time Would Elnapse to Ensure the Jeffries-Ruhlin Fight Being Made a Financial Success.

McGOVERN'S REASON FOR NOT FIGHTING JORDAN IN ENGLAND

Pictures Which Tell That Gans Failed to Try---Chicago Fight Promoters Are Sanguine---Philadelphia Jack O'Brien in England.

Any kind of an old thing is liable to develop in connection with the proposed Jeffries and Ruhlin match in Cincinnati. The opposition to the fight is growing stronger each day, and Mayor Fleischmann and the promoters of the affair are at loggerheads. The latter's position in the matter is explained by Hon. August Herrmann, President of the Water Works Commission, who has been one of the foremost leaders in the enterprise. He says: "The trouble is that Mayor Fleischmann has been led to believe that he has a chance to become Governor of Ohio. What good will be a permit issued to us two days before the contests are to take place? None in the world. He promised us the permit on demand. We demanded it on Thursday, and he put us off until yesterday. Then when we called he put us off till two days before the time for holding the contests."

"I am willing to lose what money I have on deposit at the Franklin National Bank, but I will not go ahead and spend more to fix up the hall. Some of our members who can't see through the scheme want to go on, but it is useless. The politicians can kill any enterprise, just as they have the town."

"Those who favor doing something to awaken the city from the lethargic state into which it has fallen can blame no one save Mr. Fleischmann. We thought that Mayor Fleischmann could not be handled, and spent our money upon his word. Now we see that we were mistaken in our estimate of the man. He would give us a permit two days before the contests, and then some of Mr. Cox's officials would step in and stop the whole affair, and there is no telling where our losses would stop."

"If we could get the permit, and have the courts pass upon our case, we would have a chance. Through no other channel that I know of could we succeed in giving sparring contests such as were pulled off here under Mayors Caldwell and Tafel. The men who want to prevent this affair have the judges and officials, and that settles it. Even our own attorneys have informed us that we are up against it. This is all politics. What chance have business men to cope with politicians? I will simply kiss my money good-bye and attend to my own affairs."

From the above it can be seen that all members of the Saengerfest Athletic Club are not sanguine over their success to pull off the big matches.

While vagrant hints have been given out that Terry McGovern intends to go abroad in the near future for the purpose of fighting Ben Jordan, I am rather doubtful about his doing so, for he hasn't the very highest opinion of the way foreigners are treated there and is rather skeptical about the treatment that will be accorded him if he boxes there.

"It is my ambition to go across the water to meet Jordan," he said the other day, "but they have got to guarantee me fair treatment. I don't like the idea of the referee standing outside of the ring, as they would not readily understand my style of body fighting. I would be apt to be working away with two hands free on Jordan when they would send me to my corner with the losing end. Tommy White and Lavigne told me that they did not get the squarest deal over there. I am not afraid of Jordan or any man breathing in my class, but I do not care to take any chances of losing on an alleged foul. If Jordan will come to America to fight me I will be prepared to defray part of his expenses and insure him fair play."

Feeling as he does it would be the height of folly for him to engage in a fight with Jordan in England. His reputation is secure. He can add nothing to it by beating Jordan, whom Santry defeated, and if the Englishman is bent upon testing McGovern's skill let him come here, where fair play is assured and where the financial inducements are more gratifying.

The expectations that the moving pictures taken of the Gans-McGovern fight in Chicago would disprove any intention on Gans' part to commit a fake haven't been realized. I have seen the pictures and whatever doubts may have existed in my mind regarding the scandalous proceedings were entirely removed by what I saw. Much disappointment has been expressed already because the pictures have failed to clear up the mystery of Gans' poor showing against McGovern. The friends of the negro had cherished hopes that these pictures would clear him of the charge made. They leave the question as open as before, with the difference that when the pictures are circulated about the country many persons who did not see the fight will have an opportunity to pass upon it.

Frank Erne saw the pictures one day last week and expressed his opinion freely. "Well, that's the worst," he exclaimed while the pictures were being shown. "What's the matter with Gans? He is running away all the time. He must be afraid of McGovern. He did not act that way in his fight with me. In this fight he makes no defence, never guards at all and simply runs away to avoid punishment. If he had done that with me I would have eaten him alive."

Chicago fight promoters have not entirely given up the idea of abandoning the game. Mayor Harrison is a reasonable, consistent official, argumentative and open to conviction, and his expressed willingness to allow the Chicago Athletic Association to hold bouts demonstrated pretty conclusively that he is not altogether opposed to boxing if it is carried on under such provisions and restrictions as may be warranted to prevent evil consequences. Despite his disposition to make an exception in favor of the Chicago Athletic Association and make it the only club in Chicago that can hold prize fights, that association will not hold any more fights. This is so as not to "become targets for criticism," the officers have declared. They fear the disgruntled rougher element, and not reformers. They might in truth fear also the political leeches



Photo by Shemp, Williamsport. **DAVID CASE OF WILLIAMSPORT, PA.**
One of the Fastest and Most Expert Bicycle Riders in America and a Candidate for Championship Honors.

who were responsible in a way for much of the evil which brought the game into disrepute in the Windy City. Every ward heeler and sandbagger in the city seemed to believe himself particularly endowed with the ability to run a boxing club, and the existence of one on nearly every block, and the quantity and quality of the bouts which attracted the very scum of the city to the ring, was responsible for the opposition which existed before the Gans-McGovern affair, which gave Mayor Harrison the opportunity he had long desired to take official cognizance of the disgraceful conditions which prevailed. If any assurance could be given him that but two or three of the leading clubs would resume business, he have been informed that his opposition to public boxing bouts might be overcome.

Jack O'Brien, a Philadelphia middleweight pugilist, sailed for England last Saturday on the steamship Servia, a significant proceeding in view of the difficulties which the fighters are having to get profitable matches in this country. O'Brien intends to challenge any man there to box him at the middleweight limit, 158 pounds, and expects to get on a match with Dido Plumb. Falling in this O'Brien will offer to fight Plumb and the "Harlem Coffee Cooler" both on the same night, provided they weigh in at the middleweight limit. After a short stay in England Jack will go to Paris, where he will challenge any of the French savate fighters, better known as kickers, who use both hands and feet in their fighting. O'Brien expects to return in about six weeks or two months.

While the question of reviving boxing throughout New York State is under legislative discussion it might be well to state that a determined effort will be made to exempt Buffalo during the Pan-American Exposition to be held in that city this year.

Amateur and Professional
RECORDS. Every branch of Sport in the POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING ANNUAL. Elegantly illustrated. New ready. Price, 10 cents. At all newsdealers or direct from this office.

Assemblyman Charles F. Brooks, of Erie county, has prepared a bill which permits boxing in the city of Buffalo under the supervision of a State Commission during the Exposition.

The State is to receive a percentage of the receipts and bouts are to be limited to ten or a dozen rounds.

Mr. Brooks, who has become identified with the movement, was a promoter of boxing bouts in Buffalo before and during the time the Horton law was in existence, and has a thorough knowledge of the game. His influence will carry considerable weight when the bill finally comes before the Legislature for consideration.

It is hardly to be wondered at that an editor in the course of his duties becomes crabbed, fretful, caustic, prematurely gray or bald, and loses whatever benign feeling for his fellow man he may have been originally gifted with. The following is a sample of the letters which occasionally find their way to the editorial desk:

St. Louis, Dec. 30, 1900.

Mr. Fox:—Please be so kindly and answer in the POLICE GAZETTE my question which I ask you, for this is the second letter I have written you, but I never seen no answer in the POLICE GAZETTE. Please put in the POLICE GAZETTE of I can learn vor actor for my aged is twenty-one, and I am tending bar now, but I would be very glad if I could be an actor. Have I got a change to get along here in St. Louis, and where do I have to could at, or do I have to go to another city? And can I go along without taking lessons first? This is the second letter I have written you, but I never seen any answer in the POLICE GAZETTE. Yo please answer it, or if it cost anything to put it in you please answer in the paper and I cent the money vor it. Respectfully yours, READER DES POLICE GAZETTE, Market Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Please answer it.

As De Wolf Hopper would say: "My boy, you are up against it; an actor is but a tin can tied to the tail of a yellow dog. It sounds big, but there is nothing in it." Just now, you ought to be a very happy man, for you are relieving the sufferings of your fellow mortals by quenching their many and varied thirsts. If you were an actor you could have no such soothing influence on people. From the bar to the stage is a tall jump, and I wouldn't advise you to try it. If I did I might feel that

WILL JIM JEFFRIES

FIGHT IN CINCINNATI ON FEB. 15

AND GUS RUHLIN

Saengerfest Committee Acting Very Peculiarly.

MAYOR WILL ISSUE PERMIT.

Impression Prevails That Promoters Want Contest Declared Illegal.

It begins to look now as if the Jeffries and Ruhlin fight for the championship of the world will not take place in Cincinnati, as arranged. A controversial storm has arisen between Mayor Fleischmann and the Saengerfest directors, and those who are in the know declare that the latter are trying to declare themselves out of the game, at the same time trying to save the \$5,000 forfeit which they have agreed to pay in case of their failure to bring the affair to an issue. To do this they want to have the bout declared illegal, and if they can induce Mayor Fleischmann to issue a permit it will be taken into court for the purpose of having it legally condemned. But the mayor, appreciating the effort that is being made in that direction, steadfastly refuses to issue the permit for the fight to take place until a day or two before the date on which the contest is scheduled. As this leaves nearly a month of uncertainty to elapse pressure has naturally been redoubled to induce the mayor to change his mind and issue the permit at once.

Mayor Fleischmann was in New York city last week, and during his visit took occasion to explain his position in the matter and prove his desire to adhere to his original intention to permit the contest. He is an enthusiastic sportsman, and when the matter was first broached to him unhesitatingly gave his official sanction. The directors of the Saengerfest, however, have become weak-kneed, and are trying to get out of an unpleasant situation, while at the same time trying to shift the responsibility upon the shoulders of the mayor. The latter explains his apparent obstinacy in this way:

"On last Thursday, Jan. 10, the Saengerfest Athletic Club directors, in company with their attorney, called upon me at my office by appointment. Mr. Dieterle, president of the club, on behalf of the directors, made the statement to me that the club had determined to give the contest, and for that reason would be glad if I would issue the permit at once, adding that there would be 'no hard feelings' if I declined to grant their request for a permit for the club."

"In response to that request by President Dieterle, I answered that my position in the matter had undergone no change whatever; that I had given my promise that at the proper time, a day or two before the contest, the permit would be issued, and that I stood by that promise."

"One of the attorneys for the club then rose and said the club would like to have the permit issued at once," said Mr. Fleischmann, with twinkling eyes, "and he added that the reason for the request was that the matter might be tested in the courts. I asked the gentleman if it was his purpose to take the matter into the courts himself, and he made the astonishing reply that he was not at liberty to say, but that he knew that the matter would be tested in the courts within twenty-four hours."

"Information had come to me from sources I could not disregard, and particularly from one source, that it was the plan of the directors of the Saengerfest Athletic Club, on account of the complications which had arisen, either to get the permit from me in order to have the whole matter 'knocked out,' or to have me refuse the permit in order to 'set themselves down easy' before the public," said Mayor Fleischmann, and again his eyes showed that he appreciated the situation. "But at the Friday meeting the formal application for the permit was handed to me by President Dieterle. It appeared that the application had not been signed by all the directors, as had been agreed upon from the first. I called the attention of President Dieterle to this fact, and he responded that the time had been too short to procure all the signatures of the directors, but that he would do so afterwards. Had I desired to evade the issuance of the permit on a technical point, the failure of President Dieterle to present an application unanimously signed would have been sufficient; but I did not, and do not, desire to evade any promise made by me, nor any responsibility assumed by me."

"One of the attorneys of the Saengerfest Athletic Club called upon a personal friend of mine and urged him to exert his influence with me in one of two ways—either to have me issue the permit at once, that the matter might be tested in the courts, or to refuse it, as they were, all of them, he said, anxious to get out of the 'mixup,' and either of these two ways was the best presentable method by which they could get out of the matter gracefully."

"I peremptorily refused to be used for the furtherance of any such scheme," said Mayor Fleischmann. "I announced then, as I do now, that I stood where I stood at the very inception of the plan to assist in paying off the Saengerfest deficit, as it was represented to me, when the permit was first spoken of. That position was that the permit would be issued a day or two before the day fixed for the contest. I adhere to that position to-day and I will stand there to-morrow, next week and on the day when the contest is slated to be held."

THE HEAVYWEIGHT TWAIN
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When You Are in Doubt Ask Us to Verify Your Opinion Before You Make a Wager--We Settle All Kinds of Bets.

A. K., Chicago.—See answer to C. J., Chicago.
D. D., Providence, R. I.—Can give you no information on the subject.
C. G. BAHM, Oakland, Cal.—Do not know anybody who would back you in the venture.
G. N. STONKLOW, Spokane, Wash.—Send your portrait and little personal history. No charge.
J. W. C., Ajello, Pa.—If somebody else did the 'phoning cannot see how you can claim that A did it.
E. F. O., Portland, Me.—Where was Admiral Dewey born?.....
Admiral Dewey was born in Vermont.
J. H., Chicago.—The referee is the best judge of the point in question. We never dispute a decision.
W. G. DEL., Schaffer, Mich.—Who won the lightweight championship from Lavigne?.....Frank Krue.
F. B., Oshkosh, Wis.—Would like to use matter you sent if only you had given date and more specific details.
W. H. H., Tiskilwa, Ill.—Did the city of St. Louis go Democrat or Republican?.....Republican by less than 1,000.
K. E., Tonawanda, N. Y.—We don't know anything about your ability. Send 10 cents for "Police Gazette Annual."
W. C., Williamsport, Ind.—Of what nationality is Robert Fitzsimmons?.....He is English by birth. Send 25 cents for his life.
H. E. W., Youngstown, O.—A bet is that Hamilton whips Lenny; fight is called a draw. Who wins?.....B wins on a technical point.
DARBY, Erie, Pa.—Is Jim Mac still living? Are all the Worral Sisters dead?.....Mac is still living. 2. We believe one is living.
J. J. CHAMBERLIN, Duluth.—1. Record in next issue of the "Annual." Inadvertently overlooked. 2. They are one and the same person.
F. W. LOCHMEYER, St. Paul, Minn.—1176, Billy Bluff; 1169, Little Gideon. Remit 20 cents postage, and we will send you one of each.
READER, Louisville, Ky.—Did Corbett and Kilrain ever meet in the ring?.....Corbett defeated Kilrain in six rounds in New Orleans in 1890.
HOKER, Arlington, Wash.—We never dispute a referee's opinion. We did not see the fight you refer to and cannot settle the controversy.
W. C., Providence, R. I.—What was the reason of the decision in the Corbett-Sharkey fight?.....Corbett's second, McVey, jumped into the ring.
J. ROWLER, Wells, Minn.—Can 300 points possibly be made at tenpins, using two balls to a frame?.....Yes, by making ten consecutive strikes.
J. W., Winton Place, O.—What was the amount of votes Bryan received over McKinley in the City of New York?.....Bryan 181,790; McKinley 153,033.
A. S., Waterford, Wis.—Who is credited with striking the heaviest blow, Fitzsimmons or Sullivan?.....A specific test upon which to decide a bet was never made.
A. M. L., Chicago.—What was the weight of Fitzsimmons when he fought Corbett at Carson City?.....No weights were taken. He claims he only weighed 157½ pounds.
F. H., Sunnyside, Utah.—Can a man enter the ring as a prizefighter in the middleweight class if he weighs 160 pounds?.....Not very well with the limit placed at 156.
B. H., Louisville, Ky.—Did Corbett and McCoy ever spar after their fight in New York for the benefit of a picture machine?.....Yes, in Philadelphia, a few days after.
Walsenburg, Col.—A bet is that New York gives McKinley 100,000 majority. This is the exact wording of the bet. Who wins?.....McKinley 821,992; Bryan 678,386.
D. C. G., Meadville, Pa.—If two men have four kings on card machine and shake dice to see who will take first prize, is the one that lost entitled to second prize?.....Yes, always.
J. G., Wadsworth, Nev.—Would advise you to engage in some other occupation. The fighting business has gone to the dogs and it will be some time before there is a revival of interest.
K. LUNLON, New York.—Let me know in what year the horse Little Duke, belonging to the Duke of Castries, won the Grand Prix of Paris?.....Little Duke (not Duke) won the Grand Prix in 1884.
C. C. C., Havana, Cuba.—A bet is that all genuine fox terriers fit for the bench show are born with stub tails?.....A's ignorance is something to marvel at. Certainly fox terriers are not all born with stub tails.
READER, Washington.—St. Julian started at Washington, Oct. 8, 1890, and trotted a heat in 2:13½, in an effort to beat 2:11½. Jay Eye Bee started at Washington, July 4, 1889, and won a five-year-old race; best time 2:19.
C. S., Meadville, Pa.—A, B and C playing a card machine for a prize; A and B throw four kings; C throws four queens; A and B shake off the tie. Who gets second prize, A, B or C?.....C gets third; others take first and second.
A. T. B., Cleveland, O.—On October 12, 1894, at Cincinnati, Ed Crane threw a ball 135 yards, 1 foot and one-half inch. Will you advise me to what team Mr. Crane belonged when he made this throw?.....Boston Club of Union Association.
C. J., Chicago.—Who was the greatest pugilist of the nineteenth century?.....Who was the greatest jockey of the nineteenth century? Who was the greatest baseball player of the nineteenth century?.....1. John L. Sullivan. 2. Tod Sloan. 3. King Kelly.
BENEFIT, Fort Monroe, Va.—Is there a recognized champion club swinger at the present time? Who is the champion bag puncher of the world?.....1. No. 2. No one recognized. 3. Winters did not contest with a representative lot of eligible claimants for the title.
F. L., Atchison, Kan.—Inform me whether or not Thanksgiving Day is a national holiday in Kansas?.....In Kansas, Decoration Day, Labor Day and Washington's Birthday are the only legal holidays by legislative enactment. Thanksgiving Day is observed, but it is not a statutory holiday.
B. McD., Coon Creek, Minn.—Will you publish supplements of Young Mahoney, Tim Callahan, J. H. Thorne and Austin Rice? How old is Jim Jeffords? Where can I get a picture of him?.....1. Yes. 2. About 24. 3. His portrait will soon appear in a Police Gazette supplement.
W. T. S., St. Marys, W. Va.—Tell me the original ingredients for a Manhattan Cocktail. Mr. S. wagers that to make a genuine Manhattan Cocktail a certain amount of Caracao is used; I wager that no Caracao is used. Two dashes of gum syrup; two dashes of Baker's bitters; a e-half Italian Vermouth; one-half whiskey; 311

with ice; mix, strain and add a small twist of lemon peel. No Caracao is used.
H. M., Louisville, Ky.—A and B are fighting dogs according to "Police Gazette" Rule; it is A's scratch; his dog goes over like a whirlwind, and as he comes B picks his dog up and holds him in his hands as high up as he could, and A's dog jumped to catch him, and of course he could not but be fell out of the pit, and A claimed the battle and money on a foul?.....Nothing in the rules to determine it. Question for the referee to decide.
J. H. W., Haverhill, Mass.—B says Germany is the strongest nation on land and water; B says Russia is. A says the Crimean war was the biggest battle ever fought; B says the battle of Waterloo.



Photo by Benine, Altoona.

SOLLY STROUP OF BLANDBURG, PA.

Champion Lightweight of Central Pennsylvania and the Winner of Twenty-Seven Battles in the Ring.

erloo. A says the red, white and blue stands for the American flag; says it stands for the French flag?.....1. In numerical strength Germany is the stronger. 2. Naval forces about equal. 3. Waterloo. 4. Red, white and blue is the French tri-color as well as the American ensign.

A. M. A., St. Paul.—Have you an index of the supplements with POLICE GAZETTE? Have you any more of those chromo lithographs of Corbett and Fitzsimmons? From whom did George Dixon win the featherweight championship? In his day was not Young Griffo one of the best in the country? Cannot you issue the POLICE GAZETTE twice a week? It is pretty hard to wait a week for it. 1. Yes. 2. No. 3. No. 4. Cal McCarthy. 5. Yes. 6. No.

HENRY, Chicago.—Is there to-day any recognized female pugilist before the public who can claim championship honors? How about Battle Stewart? I believe I have seen her name mentioned as being the champion female pugilist of the world; but then I remember that Minnie Besser, Cecil Richards and Belle Gordon have claimed the same honor?.....1. No, we are pleased to say. 2. Miss Gordon never pretended to be a pugilist and disclaims any notoriety in that direction. Of the others we know nothing about their pugilistic accomplishments.

B. H. S., Sherburne, N. Y.—Suppose you have a two-chair barber shop, both chairs being filled and two men enter the shop, one before the other, before either chair is empty; then one of the barbers finishes his man and the barber calls next; the man who

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entered first says to the second man, "You take the chair as I wish the other barber to shave me." The second man says, "You take the chair; I wish the other barber to shave me." Now when the second chair is empty who should have the first chance, number one or two?.....The man who came in first has the choice of chairs and barbers.

GOOD BOXING IN SHAMOKIN.

The Twentieth Century Athletic Club opened its new clubhouse on Friday, January 4, with two of Philadelphia's cleverest tightweights in a six-round contest to a draw, Elwood McCloskey and Eddie McCaffrey. In the windup two local boxers, John Glass and Joe Corie, went six rounds to a draw. This club will hold some very interesting bouts in the future.

C. A. LEWIS, Correspondent, Shamokin, Pa.

PRIVATE BOXING IN CHICAGO.

A clever boxing entertainment was given under the auspices of the Ginsburg West End Sporting Club at their clubhouse Chicago, Ill., on the evening of January 5. The contest was to have been a six-round go between Thomas Garry and Max Winkler, weighing 136 pounds each. The bout lasted only three rounds, Garry getting a complete knockout. The referee was Samuel Ginsburg, a well known sporting man of the west side and reader of the POLICE GAZETTE.

MURRAY CALLS COVART.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 6, 1901.—Dear Sir: I saw a challenge in your valuable paper from Harry Covart stating he wanted to fight Peter Maher. As I have defeated Harry Covart at Washington Hall, Omaha, Neb., in two rounds, I will fight him again before the club offering the largest purse, winner take all. That will give him a chance to regain his lost laurels. I will deposit \$750 in the hands of Sandy Griswold, sporting editor of the World-Herald of Omaha, to show my good faith in this challenge. PAUL MURRAY, Champion of Nebraska.

McGOVERN WILL FIGHT SULLIVAN.

Dave Sullivan's efforts to get on a match with Terry McGovern will not be barren of results if he is really sincere in his desire to fight the little Brooklyn champion. Sam Harris, manager of Terry McGovern, wired to the POLICE GAZETTE as follows: "McGovern will agree to take on Dave Sullivan, of Boston, at any

TOMMY RYAN SAYS

JEFFRIES AND RUHLIN ARE

WELL MATCHED

Thinks Fight Will Go the Limit to a Referee's Decision.

KNOWS METHODS OF EACH.

Analyzes the Conditions of the Battle and Thinks it Will be Very Close.

Of all the men who have presumed to express an opinion upon the probable outcome of the now pending match between Jeffries and Ruhlman, none is better qualified to express an opinion than Tommy Ryan, the pugilist. He is a keen observer and besides has had the additional advantage of having prepared the champion for all his championship battles, besides acting in his corner as his second and adviser. He has also boxed and seconded Ruhlman. Speaking about the coming fight the other day he said: "I'll tell you how I had it figured out. I think it would have gone the distance and a referee's decision would have been necessary."

"I have seen Jeffries in all his principal battles. In his last fight with Tom Sharkey at Coney Island I took care of him in his corner and in all his preparations previous to that contest, and therefore should know a little about him. In his fight with Fitz Jeffries never led once during the twenty-five rounds, but simply let Bob come to him, and I think this is what won for him. He is all right if an opponent will come to him as Fitzsimmons and Sharkey did. Then he can use his crouching position to an advantage, for it makes it difficult for an aggressive fighter to inflict much damage if his opponent steps to one side, as does Jeff. Another thing, Jeffries' best punch is that left hook, which is delivered with his arm straight out, and as soon as an opponent gets within reach of it he is apt to connect, and when he does no little strength goes with it. Now, I think if Corbett should fight Jeff again he would beat him, and McCoy is another one who I think would probably beat the champion. Neither Corbett nor McCoy would mix it with the big fellow, as the other fellows do. Just look what Corbett did to him in New York. Previous to that punch Corbett resolved on the jaw there was nothing to it but Corbett on points. Jim did not mix it with Jeff, but feinted him and used considerable footwork, which at times had the big fellow in the air. Jeffries was not there with the crouching position, for he was kept on the move from start to finish. That is the proper way to fight an opponent who fights a defensive battle, or, rather, relies on connecting when his opponent comes within reach.

"In figuring Ruhlman's chance against him and comparing the right and the wrong way of fighting Jeffries, I do not mean to say that Ruhlman will fight him the way Corbett did. I do not consider Ruhlman as clever a man as Corbett, but Ruhlman's fighting of late induces me to believe that he will give Jeffries a tight struggle. I seconded Ruhlman against McCoy in a twenty-round contest over two years ago, and although the contest went the limit Ruhlman received one fierce drubbing. The next time I saw him fight was in his twenty-round draw with Peter Maher. I noticed a marked improvement, the most noticeable being the way he used his left arm—straight from the shoulder and a good stiff punch. It was this punch continuously through the twenty rounds of fighting with Tom Sharkey that defeated the sailor. Ruhlman never had much of a right, but his improvement of late must have been considerable to give Sharkey the beating he did.

"Then comes Ruhlman's defeat at the hands of Fitz. It looks as though that might upset my argument a little, but it does not for me. Fitz is a different fighter than Jeffries. He is coming all the time and with the punch he carries will bring many of them down when he lands. Ruhlman will not have to mix with Jeffries if they ever meet. I would like to see Fitz and Jeffries come together again. I think Fitz would defeat him, for he would plan an entirely different kind of battle. Fitz took all the fight out of him at that, for he has not fought a good battle since. Should Ruhlman and Jeffries come together I look for a hard fight to go the limit and the winner will be declared only on a slight margin."

GOOD WORDS FOR THE "ANNUAL."

Dear Sir:—Kindly send me your 1901 "Police Gazette Annual" for ring records. Would not do without it for five times the amount. It has always been a winner. Wishing you the compliments of the season, I remain yours respectfully,

HARRY E. WEAVER, Youngstown, O.

"FRECKLES" WAS TOO FRESH.

"Freckles" O'Brien is a New Orleans pugilist who has done some good fighting in the ring, but who is not yet in the championship class even if he has got his own ideas on the subject. Not long ago Terry McGovern was "showing" in New Orleans in "The Bowery After Dark," and to create interest Manager Harris announced that the champion would take on a local man in the boat which winds up the show instead of Terry's regular sparring partner. "Freckles" was the one selected, and he thought it the chance of his life to jump to the top of the ladder.

Harris had a nice easy bout, with Terry getting the best of it, all framed up, but "Freckles" suddenly became ambitious and forgot his part of the agreement.

In the first round he started with a rush and sneaked in some pretty stiff punches. McGovern was surprised, but he decided not to punish the boy until he was convinced that "Freckles" meant damage. In the second round, encouraged by the good showing he had already made, "Freckles" started in to clean up for the champion. Terry was convinced of "Freckles'" purpose.

He just waded into the New Orleans featherweight, and at the end of the second round had him in that state where seconds generally feel called upon to throw up something. In the third round Terry started to put O'Brien through the scenery. He knocked him clear off his pins, but "Freckles" came back for more. He got considerably more in the next punch, which sent him down for the count.

GARDNER ON HIS KNEES.

One of the best bouts that ever took place in Ashtabula, O., was held before the Harbor Athletic Club of that city on January 9. The contestants were George Gibbs, of Cleveland, champion lightweight colored boxer of Ohio, and Gus Gardner, of Philadelphia. The agreement was for fifteen rounds, but Gardner flunked on excuse of the poor house, and Gibbs had to give him \$10 to enter the ring. Gibbs had the better of his opponent, and early in the eighth round Gardner went to his knees and his seconds tossed up the sponge.

The New "Police Gazette Annual."
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GOOD GROUP OR CLUB PHOTOGRAPHS WILL ALWAYS BE USED IN THE POLICE GAZETTE



CHICAGO BOOTBLACK PARLOR.

JOE ROCCO AND PETE PARRILLO'S BUSY STAND AT THE CORNER OF HARRISON AND STATE STREETS, WHERE THE POLICE GAZETTE IS ON FILE.



L. F. KUHS.

OWNER OF THE ARLINGTON HOTEL, MAIN STREET, SLATINGTON, PA.



VICTOR V. VASS.

FINE WHISTLER WHO IS MAKING A HIT WITH "A WISE GIRL" CO.



A TRIO OF WELL-KNOWN HUNTERS.

GEORGE E. KENT, A MINNEAPOLIS SALOON MAN, HERBERT MEISING AND WILLIAM CURRAN, AND A WEEK'S BAG.



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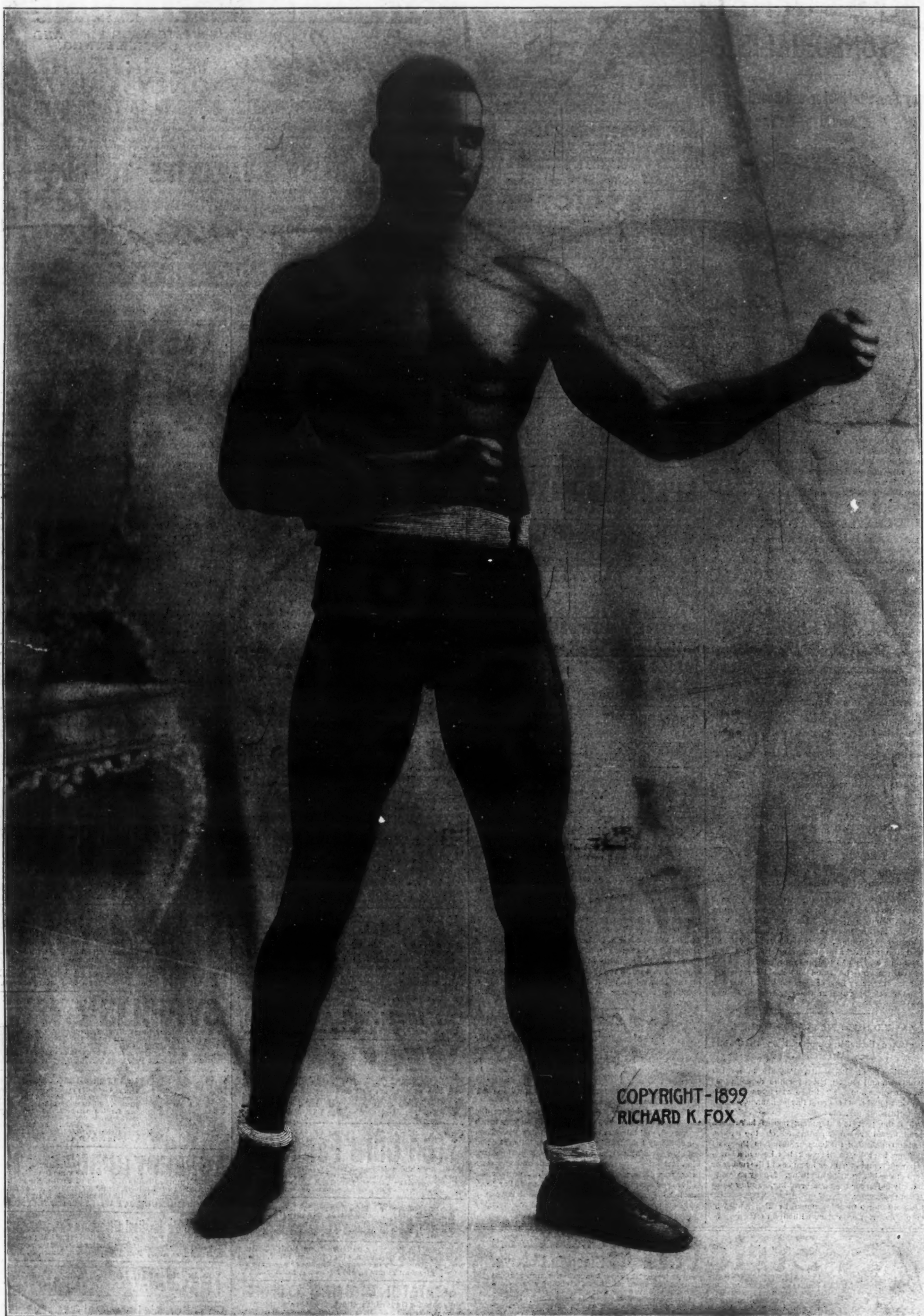
JAMES H. McFADDEN.

POLICE OFFICER OF SIXTH DISTRICT, ALLENTOWN, PA.



FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES HAVE AN OUTING.

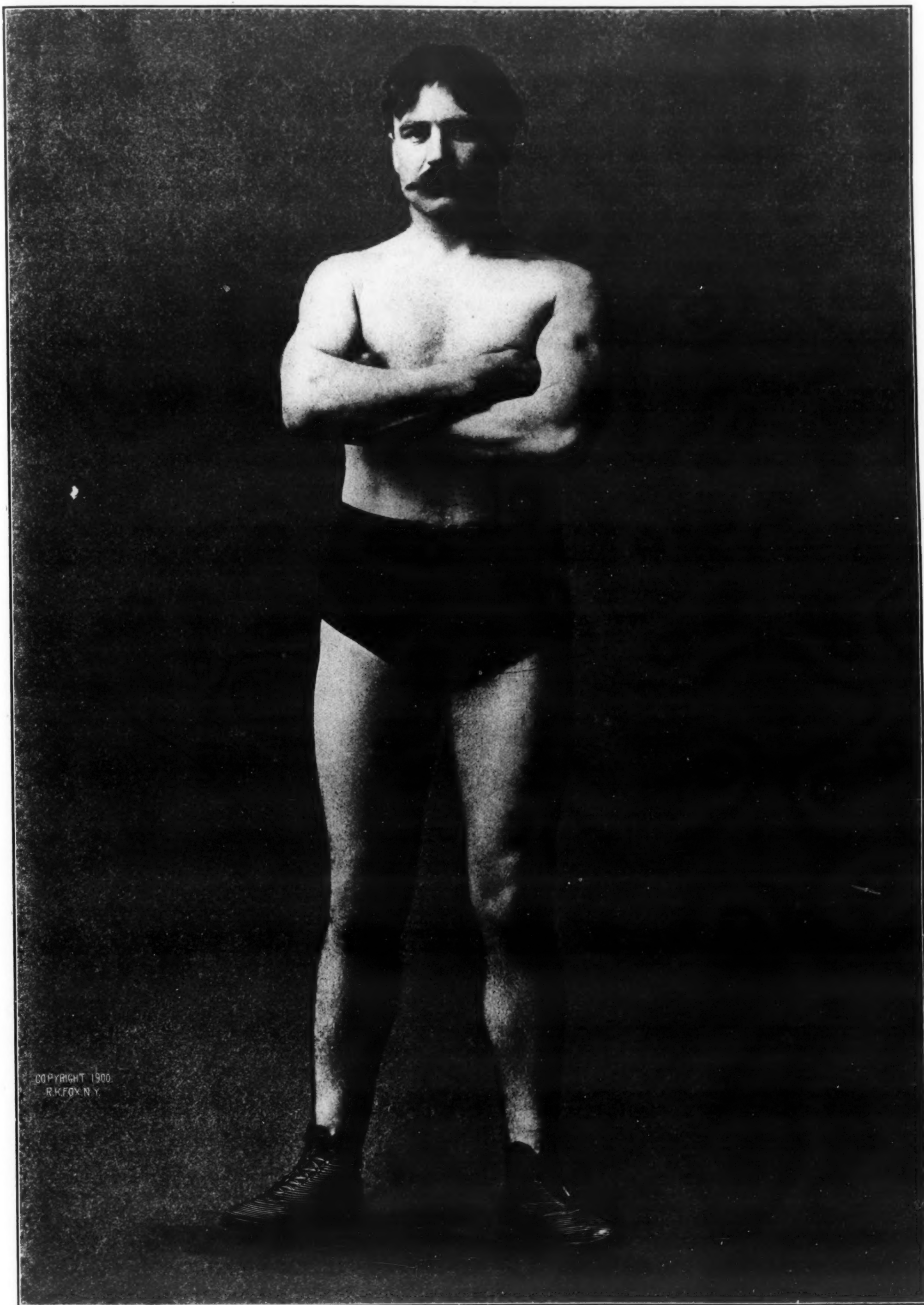
CONVIVIAL MEMBERS OF THE NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA AERIES HARMONIZE AT A PLANKED SHAD SPREAD AT GLOUCESTER, N. J.



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RICHARD K. FOX

BOB ARMSTRONG.

THE COLORED ADONIS OF THE PRIZE RING, WHO IS TRAINING CHAMPION JIM JEFFRIES TO FIGHT GUS RUHLIN AT CINCINNATI ON FEB. 15.



JOHN ROONEY (THE GRIPMAN).

A Giant Wrestler of Chicago who is a Candidate for Championship Honors.